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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: FRANK P. BLAIR,

OF MISSOURI.

THE NATIONAL ISSUES :

Local self government! A white man's country! One kind of money for rich and poor afike!

THE New York Herald, commenting upon the political revolution against Radicalism now in progress, arrives at the conclusion that it will result in the election of a Congress in favor of repudiating the far reaching and intuitive knowledge which, anticipating the progress of their logical conclusion. The Herald further contends that revolutions have always repudiated the debt ineurred by civil war, and that such repudiation is made the basis of compromise for the adjustment of pre-existing differences.

In deciding upon the justice or injustice of paying a debt, whether it that the South had no constitutional the constitution.

their eager solicitude to give a sem-

and full liquidation in gold. sively its own. We deny, though, its their guar i.

pressed into a very small compass. If nothing in this course that can be not specific or in detail regarding any the constitution authorized the ad-ministration at Washington to wage or that will afford a pretext for armed acter of a particular instruction is the war upon the South for the preserva- interference. thus of a Union of force, then the war was justifiable and the debt is binding; cantracted since to oppress the South Constitut on forbids the States to ternal Revenue, so far as the appointand keep the Union divided. If, how-keep standing armies in time of peace. ment of supervisors provided by the ever, the constitution does confer the When B ownlow had his standing new law is concerned, has come to a then the war was unconstitutional, county to county to control the clee- by Rollins unless he could dictate the and not a dollar of the dol. I is legally tions, the President failed to inform times of an equal number.

This is in pursuance of a determination of the points in that it was unconstitutional and the property of the points in that it was unconstitutional and the property of the points in the property of the points of the property o binding upon the people. These points—us that it was unconstitutional and those not yet been adjudicated, and even misted Democratic Journals on the Budicals, apprehending a decision—that point- by sending his standing—side with him to give more active—who side with him to give more active—who is the control of the point of the the Radicals, apprehending a decision that point-by senting in standing support to Seymour and Biair. There against the lithway, have been bully army to aid Brownlow's in defeating are indications that the influence of ing and legi-lating, ever since the a legal election in Nashville.

Are indications that the interpretation of the Postofflee Department war, to provent the Supreme Court.

Democratic Journals are not fguo-eried in the same direction, fean giving a accision upon them, or pant on this point of constitutional understood that Mr. Raudall, who epon any kindred issues. For one, law, neither are they ignorant of the has made an arrangement set is factory to himself with the Democratic leaddeny three sestimationality of the war; fact that the constitution has as little crs, is to give his personal counsel in repulsate the obligation of the debt, to do with the action of the Govern-regard to the organization of the parthe debt itself and every act of the tailed government from the year '6F' is the present writing. If any law can be shown us, either

human or divine, that makes it obligtheir tives and property destroyed and references of the marginaling hordes, the of his standing army in a time of is printed. Among them are Gons.

be secured, there is abundant reason to believe, and all that is needed is judicious and energetic effort on the part of Coi servative whites. An experience of three years is teaching the negro the i diacy of Radical promises and the still more important lesson that negro prosperity is solely dependent upon the good will of the pendent upon the good will be pendent upon the good will of the pendent upon the good will be penden

pendent upon the good will of the whites to v hom the lands belong and by whom colored labor is needed.

We venture the assertion that no carpet-bagger or scallawag ever lost an opportuaity to swindle a negro out of the last dime he had, and we call upon the negroes themselves to say if it is not so. How else do they live? They come here, in most cases, without the weans of support, and by humbling hemselves to the lowest negro level, set to work to get office.

MASHVILLE, August 20.—In the Legislature the Millitary Committee have submitted their report which is accompanied by a militia bill. The latter is substantially the same as ingail to a white heat. But, viewing their party as dead, the nomination is significant.

The LAND WE LOVE for September contains twelve articles.

The leading article, General Price's Report of his Missouri campaign in 1854, has never been published benegro level, set to work to get office.

er some agency which will enable them to handle the money of their colored dupes, and in addition to business relations, their ingenuity and greed suggest numberless pretexts for weekly or monthly contributions

Having orfeited their pledge to give every negro forty acres of land and a mule, and having, instead of helping ity. to support the negroes, contrived to make the negroes support them, the most stupid among the colored men are beginn ag to see the trick. They are beginning, too, to discover that it national debt. Without stopping to the Radies Is to give them the right to vote, but that it was given in order the following:

Thomas A. Glasscock, Charman of Repubthat negro's might give them office. And if the present Legislature could coming events, leaps at a bound to Democratic ticket, it would not adknow that the negroes would vote the journ without taking away the right which has been conferred from base and selfish motives. These truths are beginning to impress themselves upon clared his intention to support Seymon and Plais. journ without taking away the right the minds of the negroes, and a well mour and Blair. directed of ort now can not fall to turn the scale a rainst the Radical deceivers this city: of negroes and betrayers of their own

show that these conditions are applicable to our national debt, the party in power must show, conclusively, scale, and are trying still. The time come to meet the outla right to seede, and that the invasion and the harder they fight against our is not distant when things will change rights, the harder will westrive, when the time comes, to strip them of a which includes an extract from the To make war upon a people for the the time tomes, to strip them of a constitutional right is everly a wrongful invasion, and the debt incurred for the prosecution of that unlawful war can never rightfully become, even in part, the debt of the people upon whom that war was waged. There is no proposition in law or ethics clearer than that neither peoples nor individuals can be held, in equity, bound for a debt incurred in the lawless infliction of wrongs upon them that neither peoples nor individuals can be held, in equity, bound for a debt incurred in the lawless infliction of wrongs upon them the denies to us. If we ask no favors we are bound to grant none, and since the negroes have declared a political war against the memory of the South, we are for the scheme of a constitutional right is right which they so grossly abuse. A negro who votes that we are not as good as he is, shows a spirit of revenge and a fund of ignorance that assures the militia South on the application of their Governors, and also for information to officers of hose departments.

WASHINGTON, August 24.—The Democratic National Committee here has received flattering advices of our grant none, and since the negroes have declared a political war against the proposition of the proposition in the lawless infliction of wrongs upon the proposition of their content of the same will be also the form the country, and poor Tom Hamilton for selling to and playing acted with negroes on Sunday. This as them informs the intition of this own information of life south of the country, and poor Tom Hamilton for selling to and playing and playing and a fight which they so grossly abuse. A negro not such that the south was non flatter. It is a store of the country, and playing and a fund of ignorance that assures to fund the country, was done on information of life south of the country, with a Deputy Sheriff in hot pursuit, and turns up next among the Radical for this case of Nashville.—Brown-thin the country, with a pepulation of their Governors, and also for the lawless infliction of wrongs upon themselves by lawless and unauthor-the people of the South, we are for the State for Seymour and the lawless lawless and unauthor-the people of the South, we are for the lawless lattice, which elects a ized parties. This just and common fighting it out on their own ground—the legislature, which elects a Senator, sense view of the subject has not estimated the subject has not es win, they dan't vote. By sticking Gen. Sherman's dispatch that he

ther South to influence the registered line. But it may be argued that this view voters, ought to encourage us in Ten-But it may be argued that this view voters, ought to encourage us in Tenof the subject is no longer entitled to nessee to I ke efforts. Our organizaSecretary McCulloch's propositions any weight, because the war and the tion ought to be thorough and our la-that one-half of the revenue supervidebt have been legalized by the repudent of the South, of throwing the present State government. If no other good results from the right of secession, and the recognical state of the south of the revenue supervisors shall be Conservatives. He admits that all his nominations are Rebublicans, but claims that they are capable and honest. This dead lock nition by implication of the justice of close organization, it will prepare the will continue until Rollins is forced to the war. This is the argument of the people for a more effectual defense of vacate, robber who would justify himself on the ground that his victim volunta- makes such defense a necessity. In sily surrentered his purse-at the organized clubs, the interchange of tary of War, reducing the wages mouth of the pistol. But if the right views and feelings disseminates intel-of secondar existed prior to the war, all the south could have done since the strength of concert and bear resulted at the feelings disseminates intel-the workmen at Rock Island under the eight-hour law. A remittance of \$6,000 in coin has all the South could have done since ences the strength of concert and been received at the Treasury on account of custom dues from Alaska. the future-that is a matter exclusailing firm men who are fully on

authority to annul the pre-existing | With an able electoral ticket sus- Grant's keepers will concoct a letter eight, and to change, by such retro- tained by the carnest efforts of Dem- for him taking a conservative posieight, and to change, by such retro-spective action, our relation to the occatic clubs, there i no telling what tion. The report needs confirmation. The statement that the Mexican debt, or to give an implied sanction may be the result of the canvass. - Minister, Rosecrans, is instructed to to the violation of that right as well There is already incurable schism in aid the Juarez Government, and that as of the constitution from which that the Radical party, and a majority of the United States contemplates a the new registered voters may be won protectorate over Mexico, is entirely without foundation. The whole question may be com- over to Seymour and Blair. There is Without foundation.

The instructions to Rosencranz are

The President is reported to have factions in Mexico, and remain enatt at least that was incurred prior to said he was surprised that Democratic tirely neutral. Reseneranz has leave the sarren let, but not a deltar of it journals bud not discovered that the The business of the Bussey of Toright of seas-slan, and does not an army, las summer, and was marchthorize a war to prevent its exercise, ing and countermarching it from appointment of persons recommended

ment as the Bible has to do with ty and the conduct of the campaign . Northern christianity. But as the remain writing.

President is posted about the authoring an excursion to a grand masked in the militia, we shall ball at Green Brier, White Sulphur book with mixlety to his conduct when Springs, Va., on the evening of the Brownlov commences the organization. As an inducement for the

Some of the Northern papers are The citizens of Nashville are delibbeginning to speculate upon the improving prospects that the negro vote in the South will be cast for the Democratic party. That this result can be secured, there is abundant reason to believe, and all that is needed is

fore, and is of stirring interest. The other prose articles are the Suez Capartisan militia in the field. nal, Mary Ashburton, Mr. Dickens and his Debt of Honor, Chief Justice Nash of North Carolina, and The Empress Eugenia.

which pass into their own private French, Miss I. M. Porter, and Dr J. D. Bruns, of New Orleans. All the writers for this truly South-

TELEGRAPHIC.

MONTGOMERY, August 21.—Hon. W. B. Jones, Elector on the Republican ticket in the Fourth Congressional District, has taken the stump Thomas A. Glasscock, Chairman of Repub-lican Executive Committee, Montgomery,

Dear Sir: I respectfully decline to serve as Elector for Grant and Colfax in the Fourth Congressional District.
Respectfully, W. B. JONES.

In the Fourth Congressional District.
Respectfully, W. B. JONES.

The following card is published in

"In consequence of the want be national or individual, it can avail pathing to hunt up precedents, the safe course being the single inquiry, is the debt just, and were the contraction of the safe course being the single inquiry, is the debt just, and were the contraction of the safe course being the single inquiry, is to withhold these truths from the negroes, we state candidly that we would not turn upon our heel to make every publication of the paper with my patronge sufficient to meet the daily

JOHN HARDY. Signed:

their eager solicitude to give a semblance of sanctity to the unlawful debt by binding the people, with provisions in federal and State constitutions and Congressional enactments and party resolutions, to its prompt and full liquidation in redd. be driven back south of the Kansas

This evening's papers assert that in view of his prospective certain defeat, without some change is effected,

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inent journals that the Administra-

partisan militia in the field.

The report met with a rough reception, and after a heated discussion the House, by a vote of 44 to 19, refused to even allow it to be printed.

During the debate it was plainly intimated by some of the extreme Radicals that Federal troops could not be trusted to act in the interest of the party in power. The bill will ern magazine are of recognized abil-

the party in power. The bill will probably be a law by next Saturday, and the militia will be placed in the field promptly thereafter.

Two large boxes of arms and ammunition were sent from this city last evening to Franklin. They were forwarded by Radicals.

The Press and Times organ declares this morning on the authority of party of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the party in power of the party in power in Mathematy course this morning on the authority of par-ties in Franklin who thoroughly in-

vestigated the late murder there that political considerations had nothing whatever to do with the killing of Bierfield, an that the killing was prompted solely in revenge for the murder of Ezell.

speaking of as yet.

HAMILTON. The Ante Bellum Record of a Per-jured Renegade.

It may not be generally known that the sweet-scented flower of Radicalism, rejoicing under the euphonious sem, rejoicing under the euphonious continued to be sugar thief, scalawag, perjured Tom Hamilton, once dwelt in Haywood Country, yet such is the case. Several years before the war his hang-dog countenance was used as a sign for a low-down whisky shop near Lanefield and he there commenced the career that has since rendered his name notorious, if not honoradble. Even at that ones day.

A. A. Stalls and which Martha F. Stalls formerly Martha F. Olson, Mary Paniel, oradble. Even at that early day, there seems to have been "Rebel Grand Juries" who persecuted "loll-ty," as the records of the Circuit Court of Haywood County show that a "true bill" was found against Thomas Hamilton for selling to and pleasing

tuckian, who had been watching the fuss, stepped in and invited the Radi-cal to measure strength with him, stating that his "old master" was too good to be "cotched fightin' sich" as he was, and if he wanted a fight, to try one of his own color.- Evans-

ville Courier. NO ARMS FOR THE SOUTH.

Secretary Schofield has found it

"Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That all millitia forces now organized, or in service, in either of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisana, Missis-Florida, Alabama, Louisana, Mississippi and Texas, be forwith disbanded, and that the further organization, arming, or calling into service of the said militia forces, or any part thereof is hereby prohibited under any circles and cumstances whatever, until the same shall be authorized by Congress."

The legislation thought to be needed to authorize the distribution of arms was embodied in a bill for the reduc-tion of the army, and the sentiment Department would have felt justified in furnishing the arms, even if the above section did not prohibit such ac- 1115 ACRES MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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Aug. 28, 1868–2w.

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Will leave Clarksville on Monday, the 21st day of September, at 90 clock P. M. Tickets will be given for the round trip at 85.00 for passes.

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will begin on Monday, the 7th of Sep-ember, 1878, in Stewart College building, nd close at the end of twenty weeks— both of the teachers are graduates of the iniversity of Virginia, and have made eaching their business, exclusively sines eaving that Institution—some thirteen coars ago—both in Virginia and in this state. State.

The object aimed at, will be to prepare young men to enter the University of Virginia, or any other College, or fit them for the business of life. The course of instruction will be moduled after that at the University of Virginia, and, as for as practicable, the same books will be used.

Fees per Term of 20 weeks-In Adequee. English and Primary course in Math-

Sugg Fort, Adm'r vs. He'rs and Creditors of C. A. Sugg, dec'd.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Clarksville, Tenn., windered at the October term 1897, I will offer for sale to the highest oldder, on the premises, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 26TH, 1868, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 26TH, 1868,
The fine Farm belonging to the estate of C.
A. Sugg, dec'd. This farm contains about
429 acres, is situated 12 miles from Ciarksville on the Keysburg road, and within one
mile of Fort's Station on the Edgefield &
Kentucky railroad. The improvements
consist of a good dwelling and out-houses,
fine stables and barns. There are about
three hundred acres of the tract cleared, the
balance being heavily timbered.
Considering its situation on the railroad,
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It is rented for the present year, but the purchaser will have the right to put in a wheat
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TERMS—One and two year's credit. A He TERMS—One should we year acredit. A her will be reserved, and notes with good se curity required of the purchaser; the note to bear interest from date.

W. T. SHACKELFORD, C. & M. print fee 5 00, aug 26 1868—59.

A. A. Stalls and wife, Martha F. Stalls; for-merly Martha F. Colson, Mary Daniel, formerly Mary Colson, Ida Frances Col-son, the daughter and only heir and dis-tributes of Emily Howard, formerly Em-ily Colson, George Colson, and Ellat olson, the inhor heirs and distributes of Geo. Colson, deceased, and Marian Colson, widow of William S. Colson, deceased, Charles Glasgow, John Glasgow, Mary E. Glasgow and Sarah Colson, defendants. It appearing from affidavit filed in this

SELECT SCHOOL.

MRS. SUE F. MOONEY, M. A. THE NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN, AT the residence of the Teacher, on College-ireet, September 7th. Tuition in English, Mathematics and atin, \$20 00 per session. Admission fee \$2 00, Aug. 28, '08-2w.

imposible, under the present laws, to imposible, under the present laws, to reasting between Hamlett & Schroudt Is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved.

Southern States for arms, The sixth section of the army approprition J. J. Hamlett, (at D. Kincannous') and settle. Also, those having claims against the old firm, will please present them to the same for payment.

Mr. Schroudt will continue the Carpenter's business at the same old stand. Mr. DISSOLUTION. ter's business at the same old stand. 3 Hamlett can be found with D. Kincann in the Tin, Stove and House-farnishi line on Franklin street. August 28, 1868-iw.

DISSOLUTION.

Aug. 21, '68-1w. FOR SALE. .

was embedied in a bill for the reduction of the army, and the sentiment of Congress being decidedly against it, it is doubtful whether the War Department would have felt justified in furnishing the arms, even if the

TENNESSEE, LAND FOR SALE AT VIVE DOLLARS PER ACRE. Democratic gains in the United States THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER ELEVEN have been for hundred and thirty-faul for the state of the south side of fault for sale, situated on the south side of land for sale, situated on the south side of Cumberland river, at the very low price of five dollars per acre. It has been divided into nine tracts, varying in size from sixty to two hundred acres, a plat of which can be seen by calling on either of as, in Clarks-ville, or upon our agent. Oliver Tinsley, who fives adjoining the land.

We would price that persons wishing to purchase this land should look at it in per-

son, as we are certain it is worth twice as much as the price asked. We will warrant the title, which is perfect.

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On Saturday, September 2011.
On 1888, on the premises, I will expose for an to the highest bidders, the masols Lots of the deplot property in Clarksville. This property is bounded on the north by Commores afrost, on the east by Market street or First street, on the south by Union street, wost by Elisant property.

Tenns—One-fourth east; bulance on 6, 12, 18 and 21 months, with interest from date.—Notes without any security required, and n den retained for the payment of the purchase money. Plat can be such at my office.

T. W. KING, Special Commissioner Appointed by the Ash land Chancery Court to sell said property.

Aug. 21, '88 by.

MISS MAGGIE McINERNEY HAS OFENED A HAIR ISTABLISH-ment at Mrs. J. Tassa's Millinery Store, ready to wait apon all the ladies with any kind of Ornamedial Hair Work they may wish to have done.

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